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The Prohibitionists Nominate Their

Candidates for President and

Vice President.

Woman Suffrage Wins an Overwhelm

ing Victory in the Con-

vention.

Text of the Platform-Convention-Pro-

ocedings-Enthusiasm and

were a minuter of farmers, among the delegates, and their babits of early rising made the delay irksome, so they got together in the rear of the

mil. and made speeches and cheered to their

nedallions of Gen. Fisk were appended. The

Sentiment.

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quately supported by administrative authand to this end the organization of the Prition party is imperatively demanded in and nation.

ment is deriving support from our greatest national vice.

5. That an adequate public revenue being necessary, it may properly be raised by impost duties, but impost duties should be so reduced that for surplus simil beceenmentated in the Treasury, and the burdens of taxinton should be removed from food, clothing, and other comforts and necessaries of life, and imposed upon such articles of import as will give protection both to the manufacturer, employer, and producing labor against the connection of the world.

6. That civil-service appointments for all civil offices, chiefly elerical in their duties, should be based upon moral, intellectual, and physical quatifications, and not upon party service or party necessity.



The decks were all cleared for action at the assembling of the convention in the evening and assembling of the convention in the evening and anothing detained the delegates except the monimation of candidates. The roll of the States was reached Mr. Bain arcse and withdrew the lann of the Hon. Green Clay Smith, for whom the Kentucky delegation was instructed to yote. The call proceeded until New Jorsey was reached, which is a reasonable convention.

The property of the American Chemical Works, at West Bay City, has passed into the convention.

Jidgo Morrow took the rostrum and in an eloquient, speech proceeded to place the maine of
Clinton B. Fisk before the convention. His adddress was short, yet one of the most polished delivaged-before the convention. He paid a ributadress was short, yet one of the most polished delivaged-before the convention. He paid a ributation of the paid a convention of the paid a ributation of the paid a convention of the paid a ributation of the paid a convention of the paid a ributation of the paid a convention of the paid a ributation of the paid a convention of the paid a ributashort of the paid a convention of the paid a convention of the paid a paid a paid as the convention quited down, a dozen voices
twen heard moving that Clinton B. Fisk be nommated by a aclamation. Amid appliance the
question was put and carried without a dissenting voice. The nonphation was then confirmed
by a rising voic, and the unanimity becalled the paid of the paid a paid

George W. Bala, of Lorington, Kr. Mr. Brain, immediately after the enthusiasm caused by the inention of his rame had died away, pleaded with the convention not to consider his name. Cries of dissent were heard, but he insisted on the plea that he was unable to stand the fatigue of the campaign, and that he would be more valuable on the stimple as an agitator.

The next nonunities was the fat. The next noninition was that of John A. Brooks of Kansas City, made by G. C. Christian of Unicago. The appliance with which the name

-Grayling may now be legally caught if they will bite.

med their summer hats.

nevy cent hook and handle factory.

large amount of damage this season. for May shows forty-eight violations of the law reported, thirty-three convictions, and fines imposed amounting to

-Marion held an election to vote fund with which to build a school house, bu as the votes were received in a hat the election was illegal and they then held a special with a ballot box.

-The citizens' movement started in Bay City several weeks ago has not died, aleeks, still the detective has some inter and city in the shape of taxes.

the Loon Lake Division of the Detroit and Bay City Railroad. In constructing new branch logging road it was foun necessary to cross some land owned by Ida M. Pratt, and this was done without her consent. She informed the superinter dent that she would remove the rails and ties, which she attempted to do, but was Judge Simpson at the instance of Judge Tuttle, attorney for the company.

property when the proper time arrives.

-A Council of Chosen Friends has bee organized at Shepherd. -A druggist and a jew

fixed liquor bonds at \$3,000.

tured 85,000 yards of sheeting during April. -John Hall, of Henrietta, has planted even and a half acres of onions. This will cause many tears to be shed.

providing for him a cosy and comfortable

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TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

NATIONAL LAWMAKERS.

What Is Being Done by the National

The following resolution, offered by Mr. Sherman, was adopted by the Senate on the 25th ult. by a strict purty vote: "Resolved, That the injunction of secrecy be removed from all the proceedings of the Senate in reference to the treaty with Great Britain now under consideration." The completed-river and harbor bill: was reported to the Senate. The bill as it came from the House carried an aggregate appropriation of \$19,005,783. As reported 1. the Senate it appropriates \$21,383,783. The House was engaged in the consideration of the logislaid; executive, The complete of the committee on Military affairs, reported the army appropriation bill, and it was reterred to the committee on Military affairs, reported the army appropriation bill, and it was reterred to the committee of the whole. The bill appropriates \$24,280,700, an increase over that of last year of \$504,992, principally in the item of \$400,000 for dynamite guns. The setimates were \$25,864,324. Among the bills introduced in the House and referred were the following: By Mr. Gest, appropriating \$21,000 for the carbon and referred were the following: By Mr. Gest, appropriating \$21,000 for the carbon and referred were the following: By Mr. Gest, appropriating \$21,000 for the carbon and referred were the following: By Mr. Gest, appropriating \$21,000 for the control of the civil service; by Mr. Townshead, providing for an assistant Secretary of War; by Mr. Plumb, to provide for issuing bonde to reduct the national dobt.

Time bill to revive the grade of Genoral of the Army and conferring for illustry, Mr. Senidas were for the heightly votes being giveriby Sengors Berry, Coke, Harris, Reagan, Sanisbury, Vance, and Wrison (Md.). The Senates went of the control of Mr. Beck, who shall be and other Senators desired to attend the St. Louis Convention, postponed-till Monday, June 11. The President for the fine of American rights. Mr. Senators desired to attend the St. Louis Convention, postponed-till Monday, June 11. The President for the Mr. Senators and president of THE following resolution, offered by Mr.

Tur debate on the Mills-bill was begun in the of Chicago, stafted the ball folding by moving to strike out July 1, 1988, and insert Jan. 1, 1889.

THE Senate bill, reviving for the benefit of

Indian Wives of White Men. A lady who some time ago became much interested in the statement, contradicted at the time that Gen. Sibtradicted at the time, that Gen. Shaley's first wife was a woman of the Chippewa Nation, speaks in the pleasantest terms of her recollections of the early days when many men who have since become prominent in the State's history had homes presided over by wives in whose veins the Indian blood

was uncrossed.

"They were a pleasant and hospitable class of women," she says, "rather tacitum sometimes, but women nevertheless, and good ones, too. Living always in the drudgery from which no Indian female over escapes in the society of the savage 'bucks,' no wonder that squaws were only squaws at any period of development, but when placed among the more refining influences of white homes and white husbands theso Indian women made wonbands these Indian women made wonderful progress, and made loving wives and mothers and kind neighbors. You must remember, too, that the men who married Indian women in those days up here were men in every sense of the word, not brutes and renegades like the 'sgluaw men' of whom you read in the West to day."—Minneapolis Journal.

Jilstorical Cads.

Robert Louis Stovenson seems to regard Napoleon as the ideal cad of history, so far as absence of gentlemanil tory, so far as aosence or gentlemann-ness. Grant, he thinks, could not be called a fine gentleman, but he can be called a great one; citing as proof his adroit mode of avoiding to humilate. Lee at the time of surrender by taking the sword that had been presented to him, instead of which he overcame an him, instead of which he overcame an awkward situation by saying all officers were to keep their side arms. "Stott, Gordon, Wellington in his bold way, Grant in his plain way, Shelley for all his follies, these were clearly gentlemen. Napoleon, Byron, Lockhart, these were surely cads, and the first two cads of the first water."

Bobby Sustained the Solemnities. "Bobby," cautioned his mother, "the bishop is to dine with us to day, and Bishop is to dine with us to day, and you must be very quiet at the table. I want him to think that you are a good little boy." Very much impressed, Bobby ate his dinner in silence, until his plate needed replenishing. "Pa," he said devoutly, "will you give me he said devontly, "will you give me some more string beans, for of such is the kingdom of Heaven?"—The

An Astounding Event.

A little girl at Byron, pinen, birthday parky recently and went down to tell the editor about it so he could be said: "We little girl at Byron, Mich., had a

o Minneapolis among Western cities in the production of flour.



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of Judge Black, of Pennsylvania; the call was made for the Committees on Resolutions and Rules.

The first motion put before the convention as a matter of bisiness was on the part of Delegate Turner, of Pennsylvania, that a telegram, be sent the Brewers' Association, in session at St. Paul, bidding them definee, but the matter was choked off summarily. A few moments later a similar motion was brought into prominence by Rev. Walter T. Mills, who saked permission to read it. After a timultuous denute, in which several, delegates were constantly on the floor,

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Pine timber lands looked after. Correct osti-mates given. Trespasses estimated and collect-od. Surveying done in all its branches. au23

FARMING LANDS.

several designtes were constantly on the floor, the mover of the resolution was given leave to withdraw it.

B. Finch was brought upon the platform, and, and it do clearing. Chairman Blekfe, of the floor of the control of the contr

not made a test of party fealty. This also was referred. The report of the Committee on Credentials shive except Louisning Misalespin and South Carolina. The Territories all chose representatives except Woming. The committee the shafed it had decided to permit delegations pronout forault in full vote of their State, and that the provisional delegates he given full power to vate in the convention. This gave a total vote of 1,639, although the actual number of delegates friends the decided of the state of the first of the made the following recommendations:

The Committee on Permanent Organization made the following recommendations:

For Permutent Chairpian—John P. St. John, of Kannas.

Kanaas.

For Secretary. Rev. Sam Small, of Georgia,
First. Assistant. Secretary. J. B. Caulti, of Second Assistant Secretary - Mrs. M. M. Brown

concurred in, and the Permanent Chairman was escorted to the platform.

Gov. St. John was introduced by Temporary Chairman Dolano in a few telletions words. Gov. St. John responded happily, complimenting Mr. Delano upon his words in the temporary organization, and saying that he would rather preside over this convention than be elected President by the rum power-He spoke encouragingly of the outlook. "The old parties," he said, "are giving way, and our leaders, fearing the fall of the republican Babylon, have concluded not to be crushed in the fall." He concluded with a reference to the lack of sectionalism in the Prohibition party, and asked that the convention do such work as will cause future generations to rise up and call it blessed.

A memorial was presented from the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union asking that the platform include a plank designing that the platform include a plank designing

Second Day's Proceedings.

Two handsome vases filled with lilies of the valley, the latter presumably emblematic of the purity of the party, almost hid ex-Governor St. John From Yvey-Yrien'he called the second day's session of the National Prohibition Convention to order. The delogates were slow in assemble the called the second day's session of the National Prohibition Convention. The delogates were slow in assemble the called the second day's session of the National Prohibition Convention to order. The december of the second day's session of the National Prohibition Convention the latter than the called the second day's session of the National Prohibition of the second day's session of the National Prohibition of the Blue and the Gray. Which lasted until long after middight. If they looked rather tired and sleepy, however, they were not lacking in enthusiasm, and as the leading representatives put in their appearance they received a warm—webcome. Prayer was offered at 10 o'clock by Rev. A. M. Richardson of Kansas, and the routine proceedings went along smoothly until the report of the Committee on Rules was presented. The document submitteed, among a deliver of the decountered of the Committee on the control of the Committee of the control of the Committee of Prohibition, were adopted by a Ising majority; all the animal ment of Rev. Dr. Haddook, of Stoux City, who was designated as amarty to the cause of prohibition, were adopted by a Ising the Committee of Dr. Evans of Illinois, ureal hall was admirably adapted for a great gathering like the convention, well lighted, and with fair acoustic properties. From the paneled ceiling hung colored banners, and a succession of Prohibition-smottees decorated the front of

nem prevailed, every one giving a large sum oeming compelled to stand in a cheir winle- the delegates cheered.

The platform was presented at the afternoon
session, and the plank reported was unequivocally in fayor of unlimited suffrage. After the
Secretary, the Rev. Sam Small, had read the report of the 'committee, the Hon. J. M. Olin, of
Wisconsin, read a minority report, he alone disagreeing with the committee. He offered a substitute, in which the whole question of woman
suffrage was relegated to the States.

"Fire platform was voted upon—by sections, and
when this plank was rouched the debate opened.
The report of the Committee on Rules Indired
speeches to rive minutes each. It seems that
an agreement had been made between Ar. Millacontile, of the two hours each run a debate upon
the suffrage plank of the platform for and
against its adoption respectively. An amendment was offered to permit this under
the rules, and, after a sharp debate, in
which the 'convention was besought not to
apply the gar rule, but to, give the necessary
time to a full discussion of this important
plank, it was voted down by a termendoue majority. Speakers were therefore limited to five
minutes, and aniore able defense of young suffrage or a stronger argument against incorporating it into a party platform was aver presented.

In the midst of the contest over the woman
suffrage plank Mr. Dickie, of Michigan, tried to

Miss Frances E. Willard, rose, as it, proved, to close the debate. She spoke favoring a compromise of the contending influences, and appealed to the delegates to vote in_davor of the original woman-suffrage_plank.

As she closed, ain'd transplands confusion, a lozen voices were heard shouting for the previous question, and on being put it was carried by an overwhelming vote. The amendment was then rejected and the majority report allopted. The strongest speeches in tavor of substituting the intentity report were made by Oliver and Richmond of Wisconsin, Mills of Oho, and Down of Maine, while the other ways of t



of Maine, while the other slob was faked by rances E. Willard and Dr. Evans of Illinois, Mrs. Merrywether of Missouri, Mrs. Stowart of Ohio, Small of Georgia, Bain and Cranfil of Kentucky, and others, Miss Willard reforred to the fact that Small had come to the convention a bitter and implaceble opponent of woman suffrage. nent of woman suffrage, but had been converted argument in committee.

There was nover any doubt as to the temper of the vorcention on this question, but when the vote was taken on substitution only about sevenity out of over a thousand delegates favored the step backward. This decisive vote was followed by a scene of wild confusion. Delegates abounted their chairs, cheered, awang buts, handkerchiefs, and cannes, and thour thin checks of menty rolled tears of love. It was afteny minutes hofore the pounding of the Chairman with his gavel could be heard beyond the plattern.

Following is the representation as reported by the Credentials Committee: Alabama, 21; Arabama, 21; Delaware, 6; Floriba, 1; Georgia, 21; Hipols, 67; Delaware, 6; Floriba, 1; Georgia, 21; Hipols, 67; Delaware, 6; Floriba, 1; Georgia, 21; Hipols, 67; Delaware, 6; Floriba, 1; Maryland, 29; Massachusetts, 41; Meldigan, 45; Minnesota, 22; Missachusetts, 41; Meldigan, 45; Minnesota, 22; Missachusetts, 41; Mey Lersey, 18; New York, 114; North Carolina, 22; Otho, 76; Orogon, 9; Pennsylvania, 78; Rhode Island, 10; Tennessee, 25; Texas, 22; Vermont, 10; Virginia, 24; West Virginia, 16; Wisconsin, 39; Arizona, 1; Dakott, 3; Mehno, 2; Montana, 21; Per Mcchair, 21; Merchor, committee, 17; Porolludition party is, therefore, committee, 17; Delawit, 6; Maryland, 6; Maryland, 10; Maryland, 10; Maryland, 21; Maryland, 20; Maryland, 21; Mentan, 21; Merchor, committee, 17; Merchor, committee, 18; Merchor, committee, 18 ton, 2. District of Columbia, 3. Total, 1,030.

The Problishion party is, therefore, committed to the advoncy of woman suffrage, as a national tasse, although the platform-declures problishion to be the parameter issue. The renadator of the platform was alloyied without—delay. A plank presented by a colored delegate from flooring declaring in favor of cyual civil and political rights for all, complete with the promise to defend them, was adopted.

The platform adopted is as follows:

The Problishion party, in national convention assembled, acknowledging Almighty (for as the source of all power in government, does hereby declare:

"1. That the manufacture, importation

1. That are manuscure, importantly, apportantly, apportantly, and sale of alcoholic berrages shall be made public crimes and prointibited and published as such.

"2. That such prohibition must be secured having amendments of our national and State constitutions, unforced by adequate base witchest and constitutions, unforced by adequate base witchest.

seen witnessed in the convention.

Judge Morrow took the restrum and in an ele-

Brooks of Kansas, City, Indee by G. C. Unitstan of Unicago. The hiphinase with whiteh the name was greated was hearty and genoral.

Mr. Bornpett of Kansas nominated Sam Small of Georgia, who immediately declined to run. The remaining speeches were devoted to second, ing provious nominations until Texas was reached. Delegate Dicklo of Mehigan, Mrs. Hoffman of Missouri, Mr. Grew of New York, Miller of Gregon, and Stevens of Pennsylvanita seconded the nomination of Brooks. A number of seconds were made for Small,
Texas, through J. B. Canill, nominated E. L.,
Doechony.

Texas, through J. B. Camil, nominated E. Ia. Dochciney.

At the close of the roll-call Joint T. Tanner of Alabana rose and withdraw Indoor of Mr. Brooks, Mr. Camil withdraw Pooloney, and then on motion of Mr. Christian, of Illinois, the nomination of Joint A. Brooke was put through by acclamation with a rush. A scene like that which succeeded Fisk's nomination followed, and for a time, the convention was a scenting mass of humanity, awayed by enthusiasm that was contagions. Brooks was called for and a speech insisted upon. He responded with thanks for the honor conferred, and promised to stand by the principles of the party with his life. He urged the abandonnent of sectionalism, and declared that he, although once a Confederate, was now a Union man, loyal in all things, and would yield to no man in devotion to his country or the to no man in develor to his country or the schick se completely examplified the erro-schmilton. As he closed the cheere again of fully, and a slaviting having been, apon adding amoglicaments, the convention, are ing and a benediction, at 12:30 adjourne

MICHIGAN AFFAIRS.

-The Saginaw letter carriers have

-Reed City has a movement to secur -Lansing's Health Physician reports the capital city free from contagious dis--Forest fires have begun to run along

the Mackinac division of the Michigan Central Railroad, and promise to do -State Game Warden Smith's report

\$180.30.

though there is nothing more heard of it. No meeting has been held in four or five esting points in a report which may be on the alert, at all times and is watching for offenses committed against the funds contributed by the people of the county

-Another "big row" is in progress of

-Trading in the cargo market has been confined, says the Saginaw Courier, to small cargo-lots, no large blocks having been reported as sold. There is an in july for common grades and but little dry stock can be found, while contracts for green are sluggish. Good lumber is moving slowly at prices asked, and Nor-way bill stuff is dull. A number of buyers have gone up the lakes to look ove nducements there before purchasing Shingles are steady and quotably un-changed. Yard trade in lumber is moderately fair. There is, says the Alpena Argus, an improvement in the trade, and, couragement, imparting a better tone to lower than at the opening, caused by the

lumber to be moved. Buffalo and Tonaduction of 25 cents, and other rates are also lower in proportion. The demand for pine has improved slightly, particularly month way, until the arrivals assume hemlock are, of course scarce and in good

ical Works, at West Bay City, has passed into the hands of the shipbuilder, Frank The American Chemical Works were over by a heavy land roller. started about six years ago by a party of Fire at Saginaw City destroyed L. C Cleveland capitalists, who erected ex- Newell & Co.'s planing mill and tensive works at an outlay of about \$125,-000. The products of the institution were several in variety, but they did not yield a sufficient return in dollars to make the works a paying investment, and the company failed. The establishment was closed and it has remained in idleness for four years or more. The premises adjoin the shipyard of Mr. Wheeler, and he has seven and a half-fest in length. bought them for the purpose of using them in connection with his business. It is stated he will put in a plant for the far as they will meet the requirements of the case. Mr. Wheeler is interested in an their profits for the season are coming ron works at Detroit, and these, it is surmised will be removed to his West Side

There are 200 students at the Agricultural College. -The Jonesville House at Jonesville has been closed,

menced sawing, having carried over a sufgood business at Litchfield. ficient amount of logs to keep the mill -The Jonesville Common running till the new logs are down. They -The Jonesville cotton mill manufac

-Joseph Reno, of Waldron, had the lumber on the ground ready to creet a home when his son was taken ill and died. The expenses incident to this sud infliction left him unable to build the house whereupon kind-hearted neighbors and friends took hold and completed the work,

-The citizens of Hersey will celebrate bon general gathering of the schools and a grand picule.

NUMBER 7. -The feature of Memorial Day at Jack son was the celebration at the prison Fully fifteen hundred people were present Convict ex-Mayor Tom Navin, who i serving a ten-year sentence for robbery delivered the oration, one of the most in-teresting and scholarly addresses ever heard in the prison chapel, and Engene Converse, the Battle Creek ex-layyer do ing fifteen years for forgery, spoke on the theme of "Our National Day." A literary and musical programme was rendered, an over two hundred G. A. R. men attended chapel decorations were the finest

in that city, and were done by Francis Herbert, who is serving a life term -Walter Wright, aged 10, was shot in the left groin at Jackson by another boy, assisted by a Flobert rifle. The boy with

pieces of draping and trimming ever see

the rifle was trying to kill sparrows. -Hereafter graduates of the Grass Lake High School will be received at Albion College as freshmen without undergoing the usual preliminary examination.

-Charles Spriel, who had both leg broken above the ankles by being thrown from a hand-car near Grayling, has been taken to the Flint hospital for treatment -John Quartel, of Canton, is putting up a twenty horse power peppermint still, and the farmers of that vicinity are pre

paring to embark extensively in the raising of mint. -A Lake Linden man mailed a letter addressed to a person at "Salt Sent Mree. Mis Keagain," and it reached the right man at Sault Ste. Marie. Who says that city isn't well known?

-The fourteenth annual convention of

the Hillsdale County Sunday School As-

sociation will be held at Waldron on the 26th, 27th and 28th of this month. A fine programme of exercises has been arranged of pneumonia. Mr. Lindsay was 64 years old, and was one of Litchfield's oldest settlers. He came to the State in 1836

and to Litchfield in 1849, when there was

only one log house where the town now is, and has since resided in that vicinity. -The H. Witbeck Company has sold Buffalo parties at \$9, \$18, and \$24 a thousand. Lots of shop common and better have this year been sold at that point at \$25.50, and parties in Chicago are

holding the same class of stock for \$27. -The Menominee River log jam was esimated on a late date to contain from 300,000,000 to 400,000,000 feet, and it will doubtless be several weeks before the water will be sufficiently low to admit of break ing the jam and sluicing the logs. It is one of the largest jams ever known r by canal have not been as large thoroughly eclipsing the Menominee jam r as was anticipated, nor as is usu-of 1876, which contained about 70,000,600 feet, with the water nine inches lower than now. The piles are now from twenty-five

to thirty feet above the river. -Dr. S. E. Baker the Menominee dent ist, is the possessor of a handsome fur coat made of Esquimax dog skins and which formerly belonged to a survivor of the Greely North Pole expedition. Dr Baker secured the coat on his recent trip o Manistique. The original owner of the coat had relatives living at Thompson Schoolcraft County, and after returning from that ill foted search for the North Pole he spent some time visiting his relatives at Thompson, and while there disposed

of one of his arctic coats, the same that is now in "Doc." Baker's possession. -The salary of the Bad Axe Marsha has been raised from \$25 to \$100. -A-woodenware factory will proba

soon he added to Lansing's industries.

-West Branch improvements this year will foot up \$100,000. -A. R. Richardson, a prominent farmer

roller factory, George Moore's ice-houses and several cars of freight. Newell & Co.'s loss is \$10,000; insurance, \$1,600. Moore' loss is \$2,000; covered by insurance. -A large bear was trapped three miles north of Rad Ave by M. Holland and F.

Stentop. In trying to get away he broke

-The farmers of Cheboygan County are wearing long faces. Winter lingered so long in the lap of spring and then was fol building of iron and steel vessels, using lowed by the wet weather, so that they the buildings of the chemical works so were delayed in doing their spring plowing and seeding, and they are wondering where from.

-A robin building a nest in the court vard at Mt. Pleasant, flow into a tree with thread in its mouth. The thread became tangled in the branches and at the same time became fastened to the robin's tongue The bird in its efforts to free itself kept flying backward until it pulled its tongue out by the roots. -Hall & Buell, at Manistique, have con

have built during the winter a railroad to Indian Lake, about four miles from the mill, where they will take logs out of the lake by an endless thain and load them on care and haul them to their mill on the shore. -The Comptroller of the Currency has inthorized the First National Bank of St

Ignaco to begin business with a capital of

\$50,000. -Sherman & Co., of Linwood, Bay County, have closed three contracts with the Hennepin County Barrel Company, of Minneapolis, Minn., for 3,000,000 to 5, 000,000 staves, and intend shipping the same by the way of the Mackinaw Straits the Fourth at home this year. There will and the Atlantic, Duluth, South Shore and Minneapolis Rollreads to Minne-

apolis

but it in the paper. She said: "We had two kinds of cake and six little girls, and we didn't have a single fight."—Detroit Tribune. TOPEKA, Kan., is said to be second

Good-NATURE should lead in the list

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POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS:

General Sheridan is still living.

The reduction of the public debt during the month of May-was \$11, 168.-695. Total cash in treasury, \$603,977.

There will be 822 delegates in the National Republican Con ention. It will require 412 votes to nominate a candidate.

The following summary gives the result of six months congressional work up to Jane 1: Bills introduced in the House, 10,199; in the Senate, 3,064 joint resolutions in the House, 178; in the Senate, 86; acts and resolutions, public, 115; private 208.

The most graceful net performed by this Congress was the passage Friday of the bill conferring the rank of General upon "Liftle Phil." It cheers his dying hours with the highest mark of the gratitude and love of the Nation. -State Republican.

As the name of Judas fills the heart of christian people with loathing, so let the names of the seven soldier hating rebels in the U.S. Senate, who voted against conferring the title of "General" on Phil Sheridan be forey er externted by all who love "Liberty and Union," If their poor souls are not so withered as to be too small-for damnation, let it fully follow.

Oregon went republican by a large majority at the election on the 4th inst. and at the election in Illinois on the same date for Judges of the Supreme Court, the republicans elected four and the democrats one. This is the first time in the history of lillingis that the republicans have had a major ity on the Supreme bench,

The Bay City Press says: 'A New York grammar school had two bandsome American flags presented it, and the presentation was made the inspiration of interesting patriotic exercises. Keep the star-spangled banner well to the front. Wednesday (Memorial Day) was a heaven-blessed day for its universal unfurling. Yes, where a direus is not given the precedence.

The Methodist ministers of Pitts burg and Allegheney City listened to question is, who will get enough of it an address at one of their recent ministerial meetings, in which it was claimed that the support of a protective tariff was a christian duty in return for the prosperity it had brought the nation. The ministers present generally indorsed that view .- Blude,

After all, the republicans had no right to hope to carry Louislana at the stricken, by this late letter, and are recent election. The report of the secretary of state of that common wealth shows that whereas in 1880 58 per cent of her voters could write their own names only 49 can do so now. The increase of illiteracy and the growth of the democratic, majoriv move upward on parallel lines. Philadelphia Press.

There isn't much doubt that Presi dent Cleveland's custombouse officer in St. Louis would half-must the flag be nominated, as the democrafs dure in honor of Jeff Davis, if he would not refuse to do the bidding of their die, although they wouldn't hoist the master, Cleveland Memorial Day for the Union dend until they were shown a court decision compelling them to recognize cided republican victory. The discusthe day. This incident and the seven confederate scantors voting against Maine, in one of the strongest kind of confering the rank of general for a few hours on dving Phil Sheridan, won't help the democratic party any in the leries. In concluding, Mr. Frye said; north. - State Republican.

The remark by Dr. Lyster in his Joquent Memorial day mildress that the coming man in the approaching national contest "may be a man on lrors-back from the Michigan cavalry," called out appliance which every yeteran Union soldier in this country would gladly echo. And as the situa tion is now shaping itself with Mr. Blaine's decided and manufilled refusal to be a candidate again laid before the country, Gen. Alger is no longer considered by shrewd politicians as a emote possibility as a presidential candidate but us one of the foremost, if not the foremost, man in the list of candidates. - Detroit Tribune.

The best answer that could possible have been ninde to Congressman Scott's pathetic appeal for the passage of the Mills bill, on the ground that the poor workingman could buy the have yielded it. We have said necessaries of life cheaper, in the form (through the president of the United of absolute testimony to the fact that States) in solemn language that the Scott pays lower wages than any officer large employer of labor in this could be demanded by sus; and here country, that he has resisted every attempt to pay proper wages, or to imed. Again I declare that this treaty is inches below the level of the ground. Scott pays lower wages than any othe treaty is just and fair, and all that prove the condition of the coal miners a dishonorable humiliating and cow- the next 12, 9, 6 and 9 inches respecwhose labor his unde him wealthy arthy suggender." At the conclusion tively, A careful record will be kept To this may be added the fact that the of Mr. Free's speech the trenty was at 7, 1 and 7 o'clock of each day, and duty on bituminous coal is left undis- laid aside until June 11th, to give the will prove of material interest in showthi hed by the Mills bill, which fact democratic senators an opportunity to ling the effect or our sudden changes show clearly Mr. Scott's hypocriages attend the St Louis convention.

The Francisc. The heat president of the united states. I.



MICIGAN'S CHOICE----Gen'l. Russel A. Alger.

There is little need for us to present our readers with the biography of the man who is preeminently the choice of Michigan republicans for President. To the few who are not already familiar with his life, the soldier citizens of our state will relate the story better than we can tell it.

Born in 1836, in Medina Co., Ohio, of New England parents, reared in the poverty of a frontier farm, left at the age of fourteen an orphan, struggling for a common school education, with a younger brother and sister to support, and receiving three dollars a month and board as a farm laborer, he looked the situation squarely in the face with an honorable determination to win, From then till now he has met every vicissitude of life unflinchingly and tands day the peer of any living man in his record of honor, integrity and executive ability. Five times a millionaire, yet the same genial companion of For the celebrated other days, with a practical charity in his daily life that is blessed by thou sands of people.

At the opening of the rebellion he enlisted in the Second Michigan Cavalry and was elected captain of Co. He took an active part in 66 battles and skirmishes and reached the rank of Major General by his personal heroism. The soldier has no kinder friend to-day than General Alger. With him at the ose of the war all rank was leveled and every man who wore the blue was to him a comrade.

Should be receive, as we confidently believe he will, the nomination at Chinigo, his election is assured for he is the man for the time and place.

WASHINGTON LETTER

[From Our Regular Correspondent.]

Washington, June 1, '88. The talk of Washington is Blaine's

letter to Whitelaw Reid, editor of the New York Tribune, positively stating that he will not accept the nomination under any circumstances. Just which one of the many candidates will be most benefited by the withdrawal of ily had given up all hope. The news-Mr. Blaine, is asked on every hand, all baper correspondents had set what they of them will probably get some of the call a "death watch" on the house, strength thus scattered, but the great That is, it was so arranged that some to nominate him. Diligent inquiry among senators and representatives who are known to have been in favor of nominating Blaine, fails to give any idea of who these gentlemen will now support; they refuse to say, contentng themselves with saying that the nince must be a man who can carr New York. My idea is that the Blaine men have been, so to speak, panic waiting until they can get their think-ing apparatus in good working order before expressing an opinion. A week hence the political horizon in this vimily will in all probability be clear to be cured enough to get a better observation than is possible at the present time.

Cleveland has started a boom for ex-Senator Thurman, of Ohio, as his run ning mate on the democratic ticket, and if the objections of Judge Thurman can be overcome, he is certain to

Having the fisheries treaty discussed in open sessions of the senate, is a desion was opened by Sen, Frye. of speeches, which was listened to with breathless interest by crowded gal A year ago in the United States Senate and House of Representatives, we were all for the rights of American Elmira, Mich. citizens; we were united to a wan. Nobody dreamed of raising a political Chency and Higgins Lake buss from issue in this matter. And where are Detroit and it is being remodeled for we to day? The president of the United States and the Secretary of State, taking practically the Canadian side of this controversy; the great demperatic party of the whole nation arraved on the side of Canada, and igninst the American fisherman, say to you, Mr. President, that a most grevious wrong has been wrought by this treaty making. I say that these deps which have been taken can never. shall never be permitted to stand shall never be permitted to stand, selves of it, and a non-investigation it where we stood only one year ngo; is believed will denote prejudice and when we claimed, here in the Senater dishonesty. time we would defend the rights of American dishermen against Great Britian or any other power on earth. We have surrendered that right. We

the grade of General of the United States Army, in order that General Sheridan, should he be fortunate enough to recover from his present illness, might occupy the same position that Grant and Sherman did. There is little hope, however, that the bill

will get through the democratic house. The angel of death was hovering over Gen. Sheridan during the early days of the week. His physicians and frum correspondent should be there every minute out of the 24 hours, both night and day, in order that an anxious publie might in an instant be informed of contrary to all human expectations, the general got better instead of dying. and the improvement continued for three days, when he had another se vere attack again putting his life in immediate danger. He rallied, how ever, and is now better; but it is doubt ful if he ever recovers. Valvular disease of the heart, which the doctors any is his complaint, is one of the most dangerous as well as most buffling dis eases known. No one was ever known

to be corred.

Stories are being told about two prominent republican candidates for the presidency, who, it is said, wrote to Mr. Blaine, representing that unless lie would peremptorily decline the nomination, the party would be demontified. In consequence of this, Mr. Blaine wrote his last letter referred to allow.

Chency Ripples.

Benjamin Gwatking of R. Mich., is in town He came to attend the funeral of his mother, Mrs. Matthew Gwatkins, which was held in this place the 2nd inst . Rev. C. W. West officiating.

The "district meeting" which was to be held here, proted almost a failure, as only one of the many elders who were down on the "program" arrived, that being Elder H. V. Clark, of

Hastings Bros, have received their the comfort and convenience of passengers to and from the lake. They expect a team from the south soon to drive on it.

Elder Edward Delong of Vussar, Mich., is expected here again next veek to hold a series of meetings and those who have expressed a desire to investigate the matter regarding his sayings (when here at an earlier date) can have the best of an opportunity. be retraced; that in the long future we It is expected they, will avoid them-CHI AGAIN.

Soil Thermometers.

In connection with the State Experiment Station at this place, Prof. Kedzie has placed here a set of soil thermometers which cost over \$50,00.

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Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT having been in the condit

a certain mortgage dated the Jath day of September A D. 1885, ande by Neille M. Clarington of Wichita, Kanasa, to Rasmus Hamon of Grayfung, Michigan, and recorded on, the 9th day, of Varich A. D. 1883, in the office of the Register of Dengk in and for Grawford County, Michigan, in Liber B of mortgages, on page 430, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of Forty-one dollars and ninety-one emist, and an attorney's fee of Fifteen dollars, covenanted for in said mortgage, and on any of the contract of the sum of Forty-one dollars and minety-one emist, and an attorney's fee of Fifteen dollars, covenanted for in said mortgage, and on all of proceedings at law, one equity having been taken to recover thereof,

NOTICE is hereby given; that of August A. D. 1883, at 10 o'clock, a. m. said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the prumises In said mortgage described: at public auction, to the highest builder, at the Front door of the Court House in the Village of Grayfung, Budigan, to the county of the

atisty the annount due upon said mortgage, with interest at seven per cent, and all lega osts, together with an attorney's fee of Fiftee tollars, as aforesaid, which said mortgaged remises are described in follows: The north vest quarter of the porth west quarter of the porth west quarter of sec ion twenty. Town twenty-six, north, of rang hree west, Crawford County, Mehigan.

Dated, May 21st 1858.

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Mortgage Sale. DEFAULT having been made

DEFAULT having been made in the condiplekes of Cheboggan villages, Mich., to Mexanplekes of the Mexister of Doods—for the
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mammoth store of S. 11. & Co. Chas. F. Kelley, of Frederic, was in

town last Saturday. For groceries go to the store of Sal-

ling, Hanson & Co. -Four Mormons were baptised at Os-

coda last Sabbath week. A new lot of turnip and baga seed at the maminoth store of S. H. & Co.

Levi Clement and family have movto Otsego Laker

Men's army shoes for \$1,75 at C. O. McCulloughs'. Try a pair. Mrs. James Ball, of Bay City, was

in the village last week visiting friends. C. O. McCullough has the best \$3,00 calf boot in town.

Henry Knibbs, supervisor of Maple Forest, was in town last Monday.

A new lot of lawns at the Pioneer Store of S. H. & Co. .

Grayling may now be legally caught if they will bite: A fine line of embroidery at the

ammoth Store of S. H. & Co Two thousand people attended the Memorial day exercises at Mancelona

For fine or coarse oat meal, go to S. H. & Co.'s Pioneer Store. Children's Day will be observed at

the M. E. church on Subbath. June 17. Fancy Goods, too numerous to men-

tion, at Mrs. Mitchells'.

N. Persons is building an addition to his residence.

New goods constantly arriving at Mrs. Mitchells.' F. L. Hadley is inspecting lumber in

the yard of Salling, Hanson & Co. A new stock of shoes in a few day at the Pioneer Store.

Mrs. W. R. Steckert, of South Branch township, is visiting her par ents this week.

Cordurov pants at S. H. & Co Mammoth Store. Rev. J. W. Taylor will move into

the house just vacated by Prof. Wal lace, on Peninsular Avenue A new line of bustles at the Pionee

Store of S. H. & Co.

Will Havens and James Hartwick are down the riverfishing. They wen

last week. A few nice water sets at S. H. & Co's

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Taylor went to Otsego Lake yesterday on a short vis

Fresh vegetables can be found a the Meat Market of C. W. Wight. Wm. Woodburn, county treasure

is farming considerable this season W. Roe is working for him

A good yoke of young cattle for sale Enquire at this office.

Thos. Lound, of Grove; C.D. Culer and S. Hutt of Center Plains, were in town last Monday.

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F. R. Deckrow. A break in the inspirator at the planing mill last week, caused a lay-off

A nice assortment of salt and pepper

shakers at the Manmoth store of S. Still another! J. O. Dildine, of Ros-

mmon intends to leave that place and locate at Mulliken.

Mrs. Mitchell has secured the services of Miss Minuie, a first class trimmer from Port Huron, who will have charge of her trimming department this Summer,

Bonn-Wednesday, May 30th, to Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Stevens, a con, veight 10 3.4 pounds.

We still keep the May Patent Flour, dso Gold Dust, the best flours in Michigan, at S. II. & Co's.

tone Saturday morning. He reports hat it is a booming town but rather full at present. Go to C. O. McCulloughs' and get a

\$1,40. Next Sabbath is Children's Day, and will be observed all over the country,

without Grayling should be an excep-At C. O. McCulloughs' you will find

Misses' shoes. Rev. J. H. Phelps will preach at the rown Hall, as usual, next Sabbath, Sabbath School immediately after morning services,

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Let every republican in Crawford ounty subscribe for the AVALANCHE. Only \$1,00 per year.

If the frost does not interfere there vill be a large crop of whortleberries this senson. They had a close call last Thursday night.

Mr. H. Joseph went to Gaylord last if it took over an hour to deliver it. Monday evening to receive the Royal Arch degree from the Gaylord Chap-

Messrs. J. O. Hadley, Clare Hadley, a fishing and pleasure excursion

Detroit, from the children of ameren counties to decorate the soldiers Salling, Hanson & Co., Grayling,

ire manufacturing cedar shingles quite extensively this season. - Ogemaw Co Mrs. Matthew Gwatkins, aged 62.

Plains, last Wedneseay, and was buried Friday, Patronize our merchants who adve tise. Scan our columns over careful-

ly and you will learn where to go to purchase goods at low prices. MARRIED-On Wednesday, the 30th inst., at the Parsonage, by Rev. J. W.

JENNIE CHASE, All of Grayling. Gaylord folks are unlucky. The Herald flopped from republicanism to democracy, and now they are having a

surplus of measles. The Ladies' Aid Society will give Social at the residence of D. Waldron, on Friday Evening, June 15th. All

re cordially invited to attend. Last week we doubted the ability of banker Staley, as a trout fisher, but now we can testify to his agility in

atching Grayling. Thanks. A young son of Judge Simpson fell into Cold Creek, near Oscoda, and was George. - Roscommon News. escued with considerably difficulty afer sinking to the bottom of the

The town of AuSable has commence d suit against Sells' Bros. for charging 75 cents admission to their circus instead of 50 cents, which is the popu-

ed parisol or umbrella at some place all-wise Providence which are past vin Post G. A. R., an honored citizen while calling. Any information in regard to its whereabouts will be thankully received.

Messrs. Staley and W. A. Masters ent down the river last Friday evenng after Grayling. They returned Saturday evening, having caught over

50, besides a cold. The family of Mr. J. K. Wright, register of the land office, arrived 'last' ck. They will occupy the residence over the new store building of Messrs.

Rose & Woodworth. S. Hempstead moved the schoolnouse in District No. 7, Maple Forest ting up a Bureka, windmill for T. E. ownship one half mile East. It is Hastings. Now he has always a good now located on the corner of Uncle supply of water on hand.

tariff for revenue only, and in its road of Blodgett and Byrnes one day ourth number is an article containing strong hint for the people to come down with money for its support.

We regret to announce the departare of Prof. Wallace and wife from brayling. The Prof. has been such proficient lender of the band that his place will be hard to fill, and both were a happy addition to our society.

unded our streets, hund in band, and ven if they seemed to be speculies, their eyes expressed the following lan-

googe: "Olvo me a kisa, my dariing, do,"
Hasald da he gazed in her eyes so bluo,
"I won!t," she sald, "you lazy olf,
garew up your upa and help yoursolt,"

For fly hooks and fishing tackle of |. There is something wrong with the ill kinds, go to the Pioneer Store of S. time tuble at the M. E. church. In started for St. Louis last Sunday township reports that he has 30 across for the choir, and in the evening too soon for the attendants. There is cerif the officers of the church will only apply it.

The G. A. R. services Sunday morn ing were well attended and Revs. W. Frank Owens returned from Glad- J. Balmer and Wm. Putnam gave us two very interesting talks. Mr. Put nam preached at the Baptist church in the evening. - Otsego Co. News,

T. Oulette has finished sliingling his onir of Mens' buckle plow shoes for house on Fifth street, and thereby liangs a tale. By mistake he go shingles intended for I. M. Silsby and therefore has a better roof than he intended, while Mr. Silsby had to use the inferior grade, -- Ros. News_

F. F. Thatcher is still making ima full line of Ladies', Childrens' and provements to his property. During came up and shot the beast, for the been laudatory of those who were the the early spring he built an addition to his office-now he is adding an anin the rear, a portorico in front and a lemonade all around.

Stop digging wells and have F. R. dressing, constantly on hand, at the Dockrow put in a tubular well for you. No dirt in the well, no caving tion taken. A. J. Love, will hereafter charge for in, and always pure water, and never his boats on the lake the sum of 25 out of order. Windmills and pumps ets for the first hour and 10 cents for bought of him will be set and warranted. Buy the best and save mon

> district,-preached one of the finest dis courses ever delivered in the M. E. church, last Sunday evening. He had things now sown, and the effect of the a large audience who listened very at- fertilizers used, can cut this slip from tentively to the entire discourse, even

The fifteenth birthday of Miss Cora Wight occurred last Friday. In the evening about sixty of herschoolmates and young friends surprised her by Stephen Odell and Hayne Thatcher calling and presenting her with several ver, Red Clover, Alsike Clover, Hunturted down the river last Monday on very handsome presents. It was a garlan Grass, Voteli, White Mustard, very pleasant occasion and enjoyed by Over 4,000 boquets were received at all who attended. Refreshments. dulged in until the wee sma! hours of

the morning. The following Royal Arch Masons visited Gaylord Chapter last Monday evening to witness the degrees confer red on H. Joseph: J. Staley, C. W. Wight, G. L. Alexander, J. K. Hanson ars died at her home in Center E. F. Raymond, J. F. Hum, J. M. Jones and W. Pringle. They returned on the morning train and report having a pleasant time.

Are you going to paint, paper, ala bastine, carpet, curfain or furnish this planted as follows: White Mustard Spring? If so, I will make it decidedly interesting to you to call at my store and look over goods and prices. I can also sell you the best Sewing Machine, Taylor- Mr. JAMES MURPHEY and Miss Piano or Organ in the World, for the Grass, Mustard, Millet, Tall Fescue least money and on the best terms -Come and see if these things are not so

N. H. TRAVER. The Northern Democrat contains this week a lengthy communication from the irrepressible G. W. Love. of Center Plains township, in which he endeavors to treat on the tariff question. After struggling through a column of his disjointed, remarks in vain endeavor to find out what he meant, we have been compelled to give it up, and if "the star of liberty will rise to set no more," why let her rise. Oh, rats! don't try it again

A great sorrow entered the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Baldwin last Sunday, from the grim reaper, Death. them of their durling infant son. he enlisted in Co. H, 13th Reg't, Mich. Short services were held at the house Inf., and served through the war. His Monday afternoon, in which Elder death was the direct result of disease Balmer spake consoling words and contracted during his march with Sher-Mrs. J. M. Jones left her gold head, pointed to the inscrutable ways of an man to the Sen. A member of Marfinding out. The sympathy of the en- has gone to his reward. He leaves a fire community goes out to them in widow and one son to mourn his de this their hour of grief. -Otsego Co. Herald.

Beaver Creek Items.

Farmers are busy putting in their Everything looks prosperous. Berry

crop looks favorable. S. R. Pattison has flie pleest piec of wheat ever grown in Beaver Creek

township. It stands 8 inches high and tooks thrifty. F. R. Leckrow has just finished put-

Josiali Wilber, of Glade township, The Northern Democrat is in favor of had a yearling killed on the logging rail last week.

S Hutt, of Chency and T. E. Hast-

ings went fishing on the Muskegon

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An Explanation.

What is this "nervous trouble" with which so many seem now to be afflicted? If you will remember a few years ago the word Maharin was comparatively unknown,—to-day it is as comparati They move to Traverse City,

The first circus and menagaric that ever visited Grayling was here last Wednesday, and was attended by nearly every resident of the gounty. A circus is a big thing in Northern Michigan, and everything else had to give way to it, even decoration services.

You cannot afford to waste time in caprimenting when yourlings are in meaning of another word used by our danger. Gousunptionalways seems, at first only a cold. Do not perwith nervous diseases as they and Malaria are intended to cover what our with some cheap finitation of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumptional are caused by troubles that arise from a diseased condition of the Livyon get the genuine. Becaose be got valued to the control of the Livyon get the genuine. er, which in performing its functions make more profit he may tell voit. In the finding it cannot dispose of the bile has something just as good, or just the through the ordinary channels is companie. Don't be described but justs.

himself some time since.

Mr. Bonner, of Roscommon had the mal, sold him to Peter Vallad, of Bea. ver Creek. The case became notoriling, who had examined the case some months ago and pronounced it Glanlers. The authorities took the matter in hand and the State Veterinarian safety of the community. We regret gray. that a man's capidity would allow him nex. The next thing will be a pizarro to let an animal live so afflicted that he endangered the lives of other hor ses and of people with whom he came in contact. The action of the State officers sustain Dr. Salisbury fully, and our people may well be glad of the ac-

Experiment Station.

For the benefit of our readers who are interested in the experiment station, we publish a description of the plat of 20 acres on the South end of Rev Caster, Presiding Elder of this the State farm, as kindly furnished by Prof. Kedzie. Those who desire to watch the growth of the different the AVALANCHE and keep it for easy

The plats are 4 rods in width, running North and South and commenc ing at the West end are sown as fol lows: Spurry, Alfalfa, Mammoth Clo-Field Peas, Rye, Buckwheat, Timothy, Yellow Lupin and Peas, Hungarian Grass, Tall Foscue, Potrennial Rys Grass, Meadow Foscue, Meadow Foxtuil, Quack Grass, making 21 plats Running across these plats from East to West, commencing at the South side, the first nine rods were sown with Marl from the lake, the next ten with Plaster, the next ten with Plaster and Salt, the next with Salt, and the North strip left without any fertilizer.

ON BRINKS' FARM the North five acres is platted in two rod plats running North and South and beginning at the West side are and Timothy, Alsike, Hungarian, Blue Lupins, Yellow, Lupins, Cow Pens, Canada Pea, Vetch, Mello Maize, Maize and Blue Grass, Kentucky Blue Rye Grass, Red Clover, 2, White Clo-

The West two of the South three ncres is divided in plats 10 feet square and not all yet planted. The East ere is divided East and West, the por tion next the road being Spurry and North part Vetch. This is all sown

with Plaster. The development of these plats will be watched with interest, and the Av ALANCHE will report from time to

DIMB—At his home in Beaver Creek Wednesday morning, June 5th, GII-BERT BOSOM, aged 43 years.

The deceased was born in Monroe Co. Mich., but moved to Blissfield. Lenawee Co. in his boyhood. Soon stealthily entered therein and bereft after the breaking out of the rebellion parture.

Bucklin's Arnica Salve. THE BEST SALVE in the world for THE BEST SALVE IN THE CUIS, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and al Eruptions, and postively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed rfeet satisfaction, or me Price 25 cents, per box For sale by N. H. TRAVER.

A Sound Legal Opinion.

E. Bainbridge Munday Esq. Coun-v Attv., Clay Co., Tex., says: "Have ty Atty., Clay Co., Tex., says: "Have used Electric Bitters with most happy results. My brother also was very low with Malarial Fever and Jaundice, but was cured by timely use of this medi-cine. Am satisfied Electric Bitters saved his life."

saved his life."
Mr. D. I. Wilcoxson, of Horse Cave,
Ky., adds a like testimony, saying:
He positively believes he would have
died, had it not been for Electric Bit-

experimenting when yourlings are in you get the germine. Because he con-Indig it cannot dispose of the bile has something just as good, or just the py the frequent succession in through the ordinary channels is companied by the same. Don't be deserved but insist agent. Parties who intend making pelled to pass off through the system, upon getting Dr. King's New Discoving their future home, would do causing nervous troubles. Malaria, Billion, which is gostunated to give relief to look over the many pleasant ions Fever, etc. You who are suffering in all Throat, large, and Chest affects of the addition for building. J. can well appreciate a cure. We reccommend Green's August. Flower: Its Traver's Drug Stora. Large Bottles show them.

the morning the bell is rung too soon morning to cast his vote in convention of nice looking wheat. He put in 19 for Grover C, for president. He might acres in oats this spring in addition to as well have sent his ballot by letter as other crops. He proposes to purchase a tainly a remedy for this style of affairs Cleveland's nomination was settled by reaper and binder with which to do his

> The Otsego Co. News, says: "Last misfortune to have a horse attacked Wednesday, (Memorial Day) was with Glanders, one of the team lie sold bright and pleasant and the program as to W. A. Masters, of this place. As published in the News the last two issoon as the character of the disease sues, was carried out, the exercises bewas known; Mr. Bonner took the team ing well attended. The Memorial adback, and instead of shooting the ani-dress, by Rev. J. W. Balmer, was pronounced by all a very fine effort. The exercises throughout were excellent. ous, and citizens asked the advice of Nearly all the business places were Veterinary Surgeon Salisbury, of Gray- beautifully decorated with flags." But one business house except this office had a flag out and no address was delivered. If an address had been delivered more than likely it would have

> > Grove Township Items.

Mr. James Revell is farming on quite large scale this summer and his crops look well. He has put up a fine swing Expect it was built to swing his sweet

Mrs. D. Johnson and children spent last Sunday with her sister, Mrs. J. M. Francis. Mrs. Nina Clark is engaged in raising a large amount of poultry for the

The editor of the Democrat should not call Mr. F. Johnson an old batch as he does not like it.

Mr. W. Johnsone' crops look well. The highway commissioner intended having our roads grubbed out.

Mr. J. T. Sewell has a field of verfine wheat and his other crops are do-

Mr. George Marsh has five acres of his new farm in oats. School in Dist. No. 3, is flourishing mder the management of Mr. E. S. Carroll.

fence around 30 acres of his farm J. M. Francis intends to put down a ubular well 117 feet in depth. The fire has been raging terribly in

this section. Miss Edith Gifford, of Roscomme is trying her skill as teacher in our

TOWN LINE.

A house and lot in Goodale's addi-tion, for \$300. This house would rent for \$5.00 per month, and is a bargain.

May 24, tf. MAIN J. CONNINE.

WILL SELL my store building on Michigad Avenue and my house, lot and stable on Peninsular Avenue, in Grayling on favorable terms. Addre W. H. JAMES, Wellington P.O.

For Sale. I WILL SELL any of my houses or ts on favorable terms. For particu lar information, call on JOSEPH CHARRON.

Village Lots for Sale, I have a few first class village lots for sale, cheap, in the most pleasant part of the village. WM. BRINK.

For Sale. TWO GOOD dwelling houses, a large barn and three lots on Cedar street,

will be sold cheap, and on reasonable terms, Will be sold together Apr. 5,2mo.

For Sale Cheap, A FIRST CLASS engine, 14x24 inches and good 80 foot stack. New inspirator, &c., &c. For particulars addres R. B. CONKLIN,

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shop near the bridge, where I will make and repair guns and do other flue work in my line. Repairing of machinery a specialty. Terms reasonable. Give me a call II. B. WILLIAMS. Aug. 18th, '87.

Rev. C. W. West, NOTARY PUBLIC and Justice of

the Peace. Residence in Center as township. Post office, Pere Plains township. Post office, Pere Chency. All business entrusted to me will be promptly attended to. Notice.

It is evident that house-lots are sell ing at reasonable prices on Roffee's by the frequent sales made by the agent. Parties who lutend making

E. M. ROFFEE.

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GREAT ATTRACTION.

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Stoves, Tinware, Crockery, Glassware, Doors, Sash, Mouldings, Brick, Lime,

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AND FEED, HAY AND OATS, BRAN & CORN.

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SALLING, HANSON & CO.

August 28, '84.

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Mortgage is beging the contained to said mortgage and manuses an initial of the Mortgage and the form of Gravitas. Michigan, Uland A. Mortgage is the Circuit Court for the Country of Crawford on Saburday the 32d day of June A. M. MS. as time of clock in the Forenon, which said mortgages premises are described as follows. The ansat one half of hets two and stimule 28 31 in block "A" in the village of Frederic, as per plot now of record in the office of the Register of Decels for said country.

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REDECCA M. WIGHT. O. PALMER, Attorney for Mortgages, Mar. 28, W-18

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If you want a Wagon, a Fanning-11 you want a Wagon, a Fanning-3 52 Mill, a Plow, a Harrow, a Rcaper, a Mower, a Cultivator, or any Agri-

cultural Implement, call on O. PALMER.

THE WORLD OVER.

A Catalogue of the Week's Important Occurrences Concisely Summarized.

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DEBATING THE MILLS BILL.

THE timber paragraphs of the Mills tariff bill were discussed at length in the House on the 2d were discussed at length in the House on the 2d inst. Mr. Dockery, of Missouri, declared that the explanation of the failure of the lumbermen's wages to increase lay in the fact that 30 per cent, of the worknen were Canadians. So it was in other industries; 33 per cent, of the men imployed in our manufacturing industries were foreigners imported under contract to compete against American labor. Mr. Fuller, of Iowa, secured a round of applause; from the Democratic side by declaring that as its did not believe that the two-doctrine of protection was 'gwolved in this question he should yote for free lumber. Mr. Guenther, of Wisconsin, predicted that the Democratic party, would vote for free lumber. Mr. Guenther, or //sconsin, predicted that the Democratic party it passed this bill, would-ge to that place pave tith good intentions, where eyery limb and knot timber, wild be used, not to raise the reverse, but to raise the temperature. Mr. Wilkins, m the Committee on Bruking and Currency, ported to the House a substitute for the bill instructed by him to revise and codify the banking saud-the United States.

SERVED WITH A SHORT SHRIFT. A Negro Rufflan Found Under a Woman'

Bed Is Lynched. An Augusta (Ga.) special says: "A few nights ago Allen Sturgis, a burly negro, was found by Mrs. Burnsides, of Thomson, Ga. under her bed. She effected his arrest b

pretense of going for a glass of water. When arrested Sturgis confessed that he was a member of an organized band of incendiaries and robbers who have committed outrages in that vicinity. Several of his associate have been arrested. Two disastrous con-flagrations have occurred in Thomson in the last few months, and several attempts have been made to assault defenseless women Last night the men of Thomson determined to make an example of Sturgis, and he was taken from jail and hanged to a tree in the IMPRISONED IN A MINE.

Five Men Caught in a Cave-In in a Shaft !

Montana,

A terrible accident occurred in the 8t.
Lawrence, Montana, While a number of
minete mere according the shaft for their
dinner a cave-in occurred, extending from
the 400-700t level to the 200-foot level, and about eighty feet back from the shaft. The men who were at work on the 200-foot level had all arrived at the shaft to be drawn up, with the exception of five on that shaft who had delayed placing some drills. The latter

SPURIOUS COIN MAKERS. A Gang of Tennessce Counterfeiters Cap-

A gang of counterfeiters have been at work in Chattanooga, Tenn., and surrounding country over slice early in the spring. The United States officers have succeeded in capturing two of their number, Fred Fowler and Will Ferguson. There is a large amount of counterfeit money and \$5 silver certificates now in circulation. The bogus certificates are so perfect that one of them was received by the National Bank of Chat-

TERRIFIC STORM IN ARKANSAS.

touses Swept Away and Many People Killed. A disputch from the Southwest says a turious, sterm swept over Washington County, Arkansas, causing much loss of life and property. In one handst twelve houses were destroyed. Seven or eight persons were badly injured. It is rumored that in the interior seven persons were killed.

The Base-Ball Record. The appended table shows the standing of the clubs in the four leading base-ball associations up to Monday, June 4:

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Chicago	22	10 Brookly		10
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Jeff Davis' Birthday

his home in Benuvoir, Miss., on the 3d of

-his home in Beauvoir. Miss., on the 3d of Juno. A dispatch from there says:

The hongs was filled with flowers, his neighbors voicing their good wishes with their bougets, while sundry substantial boxes and baskets also told of affectionate remembrance from absent friends. The nnull brought many letters of congratulation from old army and political friends. Dayis is in-better health than he has been for some time. He is greatly interested in current events, political and soid. He is concerned in the outcome of the St. Louis Convention, and reads all the nowspaper gossip with the arder of a young political.

Gen. Sheridan's Condition.

A Washington dispatch of Monday reports that "Gen, Sheridan had not rested well for several hours, and had had a couple of atneks of coughing since the last bulletin, Dr. Pepper had been summoned."

Telegraphic lirevities. Lord and Lady Randolph Churchill intend

to visit America in August. Victor Hugo's book, "Toube la Lyre," has been published in Paris. The booksellers

... A New York engineering paper calculates that \$230,000,000 will be necessary to be raised to complete the Panama canal.

Democratic Caucus.

At a caucus of the Democratic members of the House of Representatives, about ninety. being present, Mr. Springer presented a res-clution binding all the Democrats in the House to vote for the bill as it comes from the caucus and for only such amendments as are presented by the Democratic members of the Ways and Means Committee. After some discussion the resolution was adonted without division. Another resolution offered by Mr. Springer was also adopted, requiring all Democratic members to be present or secure pairs during the five-minute debate in the House. Mr. Bacon, of New York, of-fored a resolution, which was adopted, pledging the cancus to proceed with the consideration of the tariff bill in the House im mediately after the disposition of the legislative appropriation blil.

Decoration Day.

Memorial Day was generally observed throughout the country by appropriate ex-ercises. At Chicago thousands of people repaired to the numerous cemeteries and strowed the graves of the dead with flowers, At New York Gen, Stewart L. Woodford delivered an oration at Gen. Grant's tomb in the presence of a vast audience. At the close of the oration the Richmond Grays and a detail of the Ninth Regiment fired volleys over the tomb, A Memorint-Day meet-

for was also held at the Metropolitan Opera House, Chauncey M. Depew presided and the Rev. Robert Collyer opened the meeting with prayer, praying especially for the res-toration of Gen. Sheridan to health. Col. Robert G. Ingersoll delivered a brilliant

THE PUBLIC DEBT.

The Government's Obligations Were Reduced Nearly Two Millions in May. The following is a recapitulation of the debt statement issued on the 1st inst::

debt statement issued on the lat inst:

Bonda at 4's per cont.	223,027,155
Bonds at 4 per cont.	719,771,000
Bofunding certificates at 4 per cent.	138,809,000
Ray pension fund at 2 per cent.	140,000,000
Paethe railroad bonds at 6 per cent.	64,023,512 \$1,021,060,862 10,556,248

\$1,805,735,002 10,725,411 rincipal..... Total 91,706,460,413 ess cash items available for reduc-tion of dibbt. 3 331,739,637 ess reserve held for redemption of United States notes. 100 000 000

Debt less cash in Treasury June 1, 1888: \$1,180,014,150 Debt less cash in Treasury May 1,1888 1,181,632,855

AVAILABLE FOR REDU op Public Dept.

Go'l held for gold certificates actually outstanding.

Silver held for silver certificates.

U. S. notes held for certificates of deposits 109,581,730 196,645,405 12,230,000 Cash held for matured debt and in-

Total available for reduction of debt. S 331,739,63\$ 25,878,872\$ 143,389

Total: 8 Certificates held as cash Net cash balance on hand Total cash in Treasury as shown by Treasurer's general account...... \$ 606,971,049

POLITICAL.

The North Carolina Democratic State Con vention nominated D. G. Fowle for Governo on the twenty-third ballot, and the nomina tion was made unanimous. S. B. Alexander of Charlotte, one of the contestants for the nomination for Governor, was nominated by acclamation for Lieutenant Governor.

Political Notes.

Frank P. Fleming, of Jacksonville, was nominated by the Democratic State Conven tion for Governor of Plorida on the fortieth ballot. He is a leading lawyer. A New York morning paper is authority

for the statement that President Clevelar has assured Gov. Hill of New York that he will support his candidacy for renomination to the Governorship.

The majority of the Iowa delegates to Chicago favor Judge Gresham for second choice but it is said on reliable authority that th delegation has agreed not to commit itself to a second-choice candidate for fear of hurt ing Allison's chances.

FATAL STEAMBOAT EXPLOSIONS.

Five Men Killed by a Boiler Expl Two of the flues of the steamer Invernes

plying on the Mississippi River, collapsed when the boat had reached a point twelve miles below Quincy, resulting in the death of five men. These men, with half a doze others, were precipitated into the river The killed were; Joseph Halpin, the fire man: George Crait, runner for the captain John Green, deckhand; Charles Conroy, deckhand; William Tierney, deckhand. None of the bodies of the killed were recovered. The others who were precipitated into the water swam ashore or were res-cued by boats from the Mountain Belle, which was near the Inverness at the time. The damaged boat belongs to McDonald Bros. of La Crosse. Where all the victims lived.

The steamer Fulton was blown up by the explosion of her boiler at Pass a Loutre. La Edward Perkins, the pilot, and Capt. Biddle were killed.

SWEPT BY STORMS.

Hall and Wind Storms Visit Various Parts

and hall storms are reported from various parts of the country. Near New Orleans, La. a tent in which a dozen people had taken refuge from the rain was struck by lightning and one man killed and ten injured, one of them mortally. Near Beatrice, Neb., two children, who with their mother were trying to escape a threatened rise of the stream on which they lived, fell into a gully while going to higher ground in the dark and were drowned, and three children who were swept away by the swollen flood of Solomon Cree in Kansas were also drowned. Great damage was done by half and lightning in various parts of Kansas and at Des Moines, Iowa At Canton, Ohlo, buildings were blown down by the high wind, and losses amount. ing to \$70,000 caused. The heavs rains flooded farm lands and did great damage to crops in many parts of Illinois. Wisconsin.

AN OLD SOLDIER \$200,000 AHEAD.

A Veteran of the Mexican War-Wins a Famous Lawsuit. Judge Wakery, of Omaha, Neb., has de elded that Franklin Robinson, of California will eventually gain possession of Omaha roal estate valued at \$200,000. Robinson was a soldier in the Mexican war and was entitled to a Government warrant for 160 acres of land. He authorized Jones in 1849 to get the warrant and locate the land for his benefit. He then went to the Pacific Coast, Jones got the warrant, located the land, and held possession of it by virtue of a pretended assignment on the papers from Robinson. In 1868 Jones sold the land to Sydney Dillon for Union Pueille depot grounds on the Iown side of the river for when he brought suit,

DISHOPS SUMMONED.

The Irish Clergy Will Discuss the Pope's

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The American Street is a heavy blow, but the speaker firmly believed that the Carrix-Prints.

Bunday meetings marked the end of the controversy and the end of the rescript. The Nationalists must persevere, if only for the LAMBS.

sake of the 40,000 tenants under notice of viction who were too poor and too much disorganized to form a combination, but who were kept in their homes by the indirect influence of the plan of campaign and the wholesome terror which it inspired.

WOMAN'S VENGEANCE.

A Tragical Scene in a Chicago Court Room Not Down on the Docket. During the session of the Circuit Court of Chleago, Friday forenoon, June 1st, Judge Egbert Jamieson presiding, another startling tragedy occurred in connecfon with the notorious Rawson di-process one. Mrs. America Rawson shot, thenry C. Whitney, the attorney of the husband, Stephen W. Rawson, Henry the banker, in the court-room, emptying five barrels of a revolver, two of the charges taking effect, inflicting wounds that will probably prove fatal. Last October Ralph Lee, the son of Mrs. Rawson by a previous husband, shot Mr. Rawson on a public street in Chicago, for which crime he is now sufering imprisonment. Mrs. Rawson is in ustody.

DON'T LIKE ABBOTT.

Beecher's Successor Not in Accord with the Pastoral Helper. Some time ago Rev. S. B. Halliday declarsome time ago new is. B. Infinitial vice are de his intention of resigning his place as pastoral helper in Plymouth Church, New York, which he has held for more than twenty, yours, when Mr. Beecher's successor was chosen t is said that the selection of Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott as permanent pastor has precipitated matters: Mr. Hulliday has been very em-phatic in his opposition to Dr. Abbott. It is also said that the relations between Mr. Halliday and the Advisory Committee since Mr. Beecher's death have been far from pleasant and that Mr. Halliday would have retired several months ago had he not feared that

such a step would cause trouble in the BOLD ROBBERY IN OMAHA.

A Daring Thief Steals Mrs. Garneau's Dia-monds in Her Presence. A during and successful robbery was comnitted at the house of Joseph E. Garneau, wealthy cracker manufacturer of Omaha. As Mrs. Garnesu was entering the house sho met a stranger coming down stairs from he room. The man drew a revolver and told her if she made an outcry he would kill her. He then walked coolly from the house and down the street. Mrs. Garneau fainted, and when she recovered she found that \$4,000 worth of diamonds had been taken from her room, together with a small amount of BISHOPS ELECTED.

Ceremonies of an Imposing Nature by the Methodists.

Tup six new Bishops recently, elected by the Methodist General Conference at New-York have been consecrated with imposing peremonies. The Rev. Dr. C. H. Payne was elected Secretary of the Committee on Ed-neation, and the term of Presiding Elders was increased from four to six years. After a long debate the majority report advocat-ing the change of the name of the Freednen's Aid Society to the Freedmen's South ern Aid and Educational Society of the

REFORMED PRESBYTERIANS. The General Synod Adopt Various Resolu

The General Synod of the Reformed Pres-byterian Church adopted a resolution at Pittsburg, Pa., reaffirming their conviction that the Constitution of the United States is a virtual agreement or compact to admini ter the Government without reference to Christ or Christian religion, and that incor-poration with the Government on the basis of this Constitution is, therefore, an act of disloyalty to Christ. The question of unit

ing with the United Presbyterian Church TWO OF THE GREENS KILLED.

The Feud with the Jones Family in Tennessee Ends in Another Battle.

Another battle has taken place between the Jones and Green factions in Hancoc County, Tenn., which resulted in the death of two of the Green family. Frank, the sor of Hampton Green, and Lewis Moor and A D. Jones led the attacking party. The feud began in January over a "bad fence," and Sunday, Feb. 18, one of the Jones family was shot by Dave Green. Since then the two families and their respective friends have been under arms, and several battles have occurred.

MONEY FOR HOME RULE.

The Irish Parliamentary Fund Association Send \$10,000 to Parnell. The Irish Parliamentary Fund Association by Eugene Kelly at the Hoffman House, New York, intrusted Sir Thomas Henry Grattan Esmonde with a draft for \$10,000 to of the Country.

FATALITIES and disasters from rain, wind, draft was handed to Mr. Esmonde at a dinner be used by Mr. Parnell in the furtherance of in his honor given by a number of American entlemen interested in the Irish home-rule ovement. Mr. Esmonde has salled for

JUDGE THAYER, in a decision in Philadel phia, decided that the divorce of William H. Moore, obtained in Chicago in 1887, was pro-cured fraudulently and was void. He condemned the Illinois divorce laws and the

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The managers take pleasure in announcing that the Sioux City Corn Palace (second annual festival) will be formally opened on the 24th of September, 1888.

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President Cleveland made his sole departure from his route as pre-arranged in the fall of 1887, in deference to the entreaties of Mrs. Cleveland, that they night feast their eyes on the wonders of that year's Corn Palace, and at the same time witness the marvelous progress of Sious City, "The only Corn Palace City of the World." President Cleveland; in an outburst of admiration, said: "This Corn Palace is the first really new-thing that has been shown me." Hon. Chauticey M. Depow, standing with Cornelius K. Vanderbilt and they generally the world, and have seen the principal natural and unnatural curiosities, but I have never before seen a Corn Palace."

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Encouraged by the compliments of these great men, and by the popular enthusins and admi ation that made the Corn Pulace of 87 such an unparalleled success, the business men of Sioux City have formed a stock company for the purpose of repeating it on an infumensely grander scale, intent upon making it one of the solid and enduring institutions of the country, and an attractive feature of Sioux City. In the light of valuable experience it is their determination that the Corn Palace of 1888 shall outrival in design, construction and beauty any building ever before erected; that it shall be the eighth wonder of the world; a temple to Mondamin, surpassing any structure created by pagan hands to any other of the deities. The idea is unique and absolutely original. No other Corn Palace was ever before built, nor was the design therefore ever conceived in the brain of man. This the one new thing under the sun. Thoses who invented it "builded even wiser than they knew," for the marrelous creation exceeded in beauty, in magnitude, and in originality, all the wildest dreams of the originality, all the course of empire and forever orowned Sioux City Palace was like Victor Hugo's conception of Waterloo, "A change of front of the universe," an event that altered the course of empire and forever orowned Sioux City as "The only Corn Palace City of the World." It is the realization of an idea that fixes Sioux City for all time as the sent of empire of King Corn, the centre of the great corn belt, with its illimitable resources, its tireless activities, with its unparalleled prosperity. The Palace will open Sept. 24th and close Oct, 6th. It will be a national event, occurring at the lovellest time of the year in one of the most interesting cities of the

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"Yes, darling," he said in tones of deep tenderness, "I would do anything to show my love for you."
"Ah!" sighed the gentle maiden, "that's what all men say when they are striving to win a woman's heart."
"Put me to the proof," he said in wild messionate tones "mit, me to the. "I'th me to the proof, he same wild, passionate tones, "put me to the proof, test me and see if I fail. Set me any task within the bounds of possibility and it shall be performed."

"Ah!" she murmured, "H I could only

believe you!" Put me to the test. Say to me do

"Put me to the test. Say to me do this or do that and it shall be done."
"Then I shall put you to the test."
"Ah," he excluined, exultingly, "you shall behold the height, the depth, the length, the breadth, the circumference of my love! What is the test?"
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of my love! What is the test?"

The maiden dropped her snowy lids until the silken lashes rested on the peach bloom of her cheek, a slight smile dimpled the corners of her mouth and bending over the youth who knelt at her feet she whispered:
"Marry some other girl!" Boston

Weary and Worn, When the tired factory operative, the weary ont-door laborer, the overtasked bookkespor or clerk seeks a medical recompense for expenditure of heality force, where shall he find it? Could the recorded experience of thousands of workers he recent the readily the radiest workers. sands of workers be voiced, the verdict would be that Hostotter's Stomach Bitters renews he that Hostottor's Stomach Hitters renews falling strength, stimulates the jaded mental powers to fush activity, and relaxes undustrous the state of the state o

Timely Hint.

"John," she said sweetly, as she lanced at the clock, "do you know anything about base ball?"
"Well, I rather guess I do," he answered with pride.

"There is a short-stop in every club, isn't there?"

"Certainly."
"Isn't there a long-stop, too?"

"It is a pity."

"It is a pity.
"Why so?"
"Because," and she glanced at the clock again, "if there was a long-stop you would make money. Every club would be bidding for you."—Boston Courier. - A Sure Sign.

Stranger (to young man consulting his watch)—I see that you are carrying your first gold watch.
Young Man (somewhat surprised)—Er—yes, sir; but how do you know that?

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Stranger-Because you carry it in a chamois-skin case.—Judge.

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Symptoms of Catarri.

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